

## Mrs. Dalton Represents Candidate, Discusses Views



photo by Thomas Vandever

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, Mrs. John Dalton paid a brief visit to MWC last week. The candidate-for-governor's wife took the opportunity to explain her husband's positions.

By PATRICIA A. RINGLE

The wife of candidate for governor John Dalton was the guest of honor at a cordial reception in Ann Carter Lee Hall on Monday, October 24. Receiving Mrs. Dalton as she campaigned for her husband (present Lt. Governor of Virginia) were members of the College Republicans and the MWC faculty, as well as other Dalton supporters from the community. Mrs. Dalton was welcomed by Dr. Prince B. Woodard, president of MWC and Samuel Emory, professor of geography at the college and treasurer of the Zeller campaign. John Chichester, chairman of the local Virginians for Dalton committee, also attended the reception.

Handing out an illustrated cookbook complete with family photographs, Mrs. Dalton mingled with MWC students and explained her husband's platform and campaign promises. She laughed as she distributed her cookbooks, advising students "to cook something and send it to him (her husband)."

According to Mrs. Dalton, her husband's campaign caters especially to the college student. The Dalton's daughter, Kathy, is a pre-med student at William and Mary College. She is interested in school politics and is a liaison for student government to the Board of Visitors. In response to his daughter's request to change the Board of Visitors situation (and allow more student participation), Dalton has promised to require at least one member of every BOV to be a recent graduate (within four years) of college. He feels that by having a young person on the BOV, college students' needs will be more easily understood. Mrs. Dalton used this promise as an

example of her husband's sensitivity to young persons' problems.

Mrs. Dalton feels that the vote of adults in the 18-21 age bracket is extremely important. "You young people are the future of America," she commented. "I really wish more of you would vote." Dalton's wife cited her husband's pledge to support the "right to work" law as the most relevant issue concerning college students. She reminded her supporters that they will all need jobs when they graduate and that the "other candidate" favors the repeal of the work law. Bringing more industry to Virginia is one way these jobs will be created.

Another important issue in Dalton's campaign is his new energy program with a plan to develop Virginia's natural resources. Other promises include stabilizing taxes, encouragement of individual participation in public government, and opposition to collective bargaining.

Mrs. Dalton commented that she loves her job and is dedicated to her work. I flew here from Farmville this morning. It's not something you can do unless you really want to," she informed her supporters. Mrs. Dalton is optimistic about her husband's chances for election. "I think that the next governor will represent the moderate to right philosophy that the people want," she commented. Mrs. Dalton remarked that the current leftist tendencies are not in tune with what the people desire.

According to Mrs. Dalton, her husband has always wanted to be governor. Politics has been a way of life for the Daltons. "I think the best qualified man will win," she smiled. "That man is my husband—John Dalton."



photo courtesy of Spotsylvania Times

President of MWC Prince B. Woodard greets Mrs. John Dalton as she discusses campaign views with supporters in an ACL reception.

## Former Secretary of State Rusk Named '77 Distinguished Visitor

By ANNE F. HAYES

Mr. Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, has been selected as Mary Washington College's 77 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. The noted statesman will be on campus November 11, 13, and 14. He will visit classrooms and hold informal discussions with students. The highlight of his visit will be a major public address November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of George Washington Hall.

During his stay at Mary Washington, Rusk will attend a number of meetings with both campus officials and students. Friday, November 11, he will hold a press conference with representatives from the WASHINGTON POST, RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH, FREE PRESS, LANCE-STAR, TI-

DEWATER WEEKLIES, local radio stations, and members of the BULLET staff. The conference will be held from 10:45-11:15 a.m. at Anne Fairfax Alumni House; a brief reception will follow. That night Rusk will dine with the Board of Visitors at Belmont.

The entire General Assembly has been invited to participate in the "Distinguished Visitor Event" program to be held Sunday November 13. Sunday afternoon Rusk will be given a bus tour of the Mary Washington College campus. He will have dinner at Brampton with the Alumni Board, the Administrative Cabinet, and the members of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee.

A special feature of the former Secretary of State's visit will be a major public address November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in George Washington Hall auditorium. Rusk's speaking topic is "The

Future is Here Now." All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend. The address will be immediately followed by a coffee reception in Jefferson Hall Parlor.

Dean Rusk has had an impressive career. He received a B.A. degree from Davidson College and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. From 1933-1934 he served as a Political Science professor and Dean of the faculty at Mills College in California.

In 1946 he joined the Department of State and was appointed in 1947 Director of U.N. affairs. From 1950-1952 he served as an Assistant Secretary of State for Eastern Affairs. In 1952 he was named President of the Rockefeller Foundation; he is presently a "distinguished fellow" of the Foundation. In 1970, Rusk assumed his current position, that of Professor of Interna-

tional Law at the University of Georgia School of Law.

The Distinguished Visitor in Residence program is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association of Mary Washington College. The visitor is chosen by a committee composed of three alumni members, three faculty members, and three students. The program was established in 1970.

Prof. Roy Weinstein currently serves as chairman of the committee. Previous distinguished visitors have included anthropologist Margaret Mead, social activist Saul Alinsky, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., novelist Chaim Potok, choreographer Agnes De Mille, and political journalist Frank Mankiewicz. Last year's scheduled visitor was Judge John L. Sirica, who cancelled because of poor health.

## Computer Registration Set for Next Week

Advanced registration for spring semester will be held November 7 through Tuesday, November 22. Class schedules and registration materials are now available at the mail room, George Washington Hall basement.

To register, each student must present a completed registration record signed by his adviser. NO STUDENT WILL BE PERMITTED TO REGISTER WITHOUT ADVISER APPROVAL.

Any student planning to register for independent study, internships, or honors should have the slip for such registration completed and signed in addition to the Registration Record. These slips are available in the Offices of Student Records, 215 George

Washington Hall. Independent study, internships, or honors not registered for during advanced registration may be added anytime until the end of the add period at the beginning of the spring semester.

In preparation for advanced registration, students who have declared majors should arrange to meet with their major department advisers to plan and secure approval of their spring schedules. Advising for students who have not declared majors has been set by the Advising Office for Tuesday November 8 through Thursday November 17. Detailed information and instructions for making advising appointments will be mailed to each student who has not declared a major.

## World Slavery

### An Old and Varied Institution

By JOHN COSKI

Anglo-Saxon society had successfully phased out the use of slavery by the time they were ready to colonize the New World. The enslavement of Christians had been prohibited. Although the economic benefits of the African slave trade were influential in Liverpool and other port cities, the institution itself had been greatly discouraged in 17th century England.

The dilemma of why it was introduced in America was one of many focuses of attention of the eighth slavery lecture, entitled, "American Slavery in World Perspective." Substituting as speaker for the ill Prof. Benjamin Zimdars was Prof. Joseph Vance, an earlier speaker in the series. Assuming a portion of the speaker's program was the respondent, Prof. Richard Warner, like Vance a member of the MWC history department.

Vance accredited economic greed, an isolation from Mother England and the general lack of administrative experience of what were previously the poorer English whites with the responsibility for establishing slavery, rather than the predated feudal system in America. England itself had been guilty of neglecting its colonies until about the 18th century when it rediscovered the prosperity of mer-

cantilism at the expense of humanitarian concerns. The subsequent boom of the slave trade has been credited with providing the initial capital for the early industrial revolution in England.

In contrast, the other great colonial powers on the Iberian peninsula had a long-standing and deep interest in the advantages of a slave system. The Spanish did so against the will of the Catholic church who denounced it as "incompatible with their purpose" as far back as the mid 15th century. Still the church exercised considerable control in striving to make slavery a more humane institution in the Spanish colonies.

The enslavement of Negroes as well entrenched in Iberia by Columbus' time after its introduction by the Portuguese. Spain's Catholic society (tinged heavily by slave-holding Islamic and Roman cultures) carried a set of moral codes with their slaves to Latin America. Unlike this transplanting of the Spanish culture, America would be an evolution of a different and reputedly more brutal slave system.

Prof. Warner furthered the comparison of slavery in Latin America and North America with emphasis on the arguments made by Stanley Elkins in his book, Slavery. He briefly summa-

rized Elkins' comparisons of Southern slavery and the Nazi concentration camp experiences. With the exception that both were "closed systems," Warner refuted the supposed similarities, stressing the obvious differences in function-labor vs. death. He adamantly denied that there existed a single personality of a slave or inmate, including the docile and infantile Sambo.

Warner's preferred topic of Russian history lent itself to this inquiry into world slavery. Only in 19th century realist novels did a character resembling Sambo appear in Russian history; he failed to materialize in Stalin's concentration camps of in serfdom. The object of absolute and childlike devotion such as the master of the SS officer found no equivalent in Russia, excepting possibly the "great paternal figure" of the Czar.

If, as Vance had said, the west European serf could be seen as occupying a half-way house between slavery and freedom, the Russian peasant occupied a "three-quarter house" according to Warner. Definitely an exploited economic unit, the Russian peasant could be bought and sold with the land and had his marital status determined by the lord. He did, though have the "right" to pay taxes and be drafted. As was noted, Russian serf-

dom was often harsher than Latin American slavery.

Russian peasantry had "an enormous rate of insurrection." Often requiring army units to suppress. This gives added strength to Vance's conclusion that enforced labor that assumes a brutal, not moral status requires a violent, revolutionary emancipation. Ramifications of such emancipation are, of course, still felt in the United States.

The fact that a possible majority of all Africans were at one time enslaved by their own kind for the world market or that some Arab states may still practice it and the so-called "classics of slavery" including the Bible and the success of the Roman system all stand as clear if not frightening examples of how easily and widely accepted slavery has been throughout world history.

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photo by Thomas Vandever

LIQUID SUNSHINE replaces Indian Summer at Mary Washington. The mail must go through, however, and these two students braved the torrents to slosh their way to the Post Office.

# The Bullet

Established 1927  
Printed by and for the M.W.C. community in the offices of the Fredericksburg FREE LANCE-STAR  
Anne F. Hayes  
Editor-in-Chief  
Susan Kay Peters, Managing Editor  
Patricia A. Ringle, News Editor  
Helen Marie McFalls, Co-Features Editor  
Ruth Spivey, Co Features Editor  
Michelle McKeever, Business Manager

Helen Marie McFalls, Junior, was elected Co-Features Editor of THE BULLET last Tuesday, October 25. Ms. McFalls was a former assistant editor for THE BULLET.  
Thomas Vandever, Senior, has been appointed Photography Editor of THE BULLET.

## Editorials

### G.W.: Lost in Red Tape

I find it distressing to encounter blatant inefficiency in an academic institution which houses competent, intelligent professors, administrators who are relatively sensitive to our needs, and fellow students who are generally bright and aware.

Where is this source of constant irritation? The office staff of G. W. has caused me too many moments of anguish; I have reserved judgment until I can no longer speak objectively.

The first occurrence concerned a grade change. Last July, a professor of mine submitted an authorized grade change. Three months later, the changed grade still did not materialize in my total quality points. Approximately once a week, I would call Student Records who provided a number of unbelievable excuses for the delay. Not only were the people I spoke with impatient and discourteous, but no one ever seemed to give the same excuse or have even a vague recollection of who I was or what I was talking about. "Quality points? Grade change?" they asked. "What do you mean?" After three months of these unintelligible conversations, I became impatient and discourteous also; unfortunately, it seems to be our only recourse at times.

At the beginning of registration for the semester I expressed a desire to be admitted into a seminar. After being told the class was

closed and that there were no waiting lists, I consulted the professor of the class and the department chairman. Both were sympathetic and advised me to wait until someone dropped the class. I surprisingly managed to find someone who was dropping the class, and accompanied her to Drop/Add. As a Senior who lacked only two hours to register the preceding spring, I was already upset about the situation, but I understood the need for a cut-off point. Upon reaching the end of the appalling line at Drop/Add, I was curtly informed that although the girl in front of me was dropping the course, it would be too complicated for me to add the class right away.

Too complicated for a senior paying \$2200 a year to add a course? When would this elusive card be available? When should I return? None of these difficult questions proved answerable. I eventually added the course—the green card was in a box right in front of me.

Another frustrating episode involved my single room. Approximately one month ago, my parents received a bill for my room and were told they had two weeks to pay it. Upon calling G. W. and requesting additional time to pay the bill (two weeks is an unusually short length of time given to pay \$130), my father was informed that I had signed a form at the beginning of the semester agreeing

to pay when billed. I never signed such a form. It was presented to me two weeks later—after the bill had already been paid.

The latest event which should be mentioned involves pre-registration. I carefully read the directions in the track schedule book which instructed me to have my "registration record" signed by my advisor. Upon being informed by my advisor that the records could be picked up in G. W., I went to the Academic Advising office and inquired where they could be obtained (an appropriate place to go, I thought). "Registration record?" the secretary asked blankly. "What are you talking about?" No one knew where I could find them, what they were, or why I would possibly want one. Remember, I was speaking with the ACADEMIC ADVISING office. Needless to say, they were outside the mailroom; a fellow student let the cat out of the bag.

Why am I subjected to this inept behavior? It is the small things that make G. W.'s responsibilities go smoother. Why must the staff insist upon being unhelpful, indignant, and unaware? This has been a personal expression of irritation. If more students speak out against red tape and inefficiency, however, perhaps change will result. As always, I am encouraging action. Narrow down your criticism and launch your attack.

P.A.R.

### Support Your Local Senator

Has anybody seen my old friend Senate? Can you tell me where he's gone? All puns aside, it seems necessary at this time to comment on the effectiveness (or lack of it) of our esteemed student legislative body.

To begin: just what is going on? Despite numerous efforts made, I have yet to discern exactly what major issues face the Senate this year. Surely it can't be said that nothing of major significance has been proposed in the weekly meetings. There certainly must be some relevant issues that students should know about. Attaching Senate notes to residence hall bulletin boards just is not enough. We definitely need clearer and more effective lines of communication between Sen-

ators and constituents.

For residential students, meetings with Senate representatives are all too infrequent. The meetings are not usually taken seriously either. I remember last year, when the hall residents regarded meetings with the Senate representative as a waste of time, and, in some cases, as somewhat of a joke. They complained among themselves that they had "better things to do," and when suggestions were called for, they had nothing to say.

Quite often the same people who expressed dissatisfaction about the way things were going were not willing to take the first step towards improvement. Clearly people who gripe about

the problems at M.W.C. should take a more active part in making these changes or in seeing that their proposals are heard.

Perhaps the greatest discrepancy concerning the Senate lies in the attitudes of the students themselves. It is somehow ironic that this organization, which was created to give students the opportunity to voice opinions about campus issues, is abused by so many of our students. A group or organization is what you make it. The success of any group depends on the people working behind it. Whether or not the Senate will this year become an instrumental organization supported by the student body remains to be seen.

A.F.H.

### Delegates Attend Model U.N. Council

"We regret that we must veto this resolution." So spoke the Soviet Union, in the guise of Mary Washington College delegates Ford Hart, Susan Hektner, and Nancy Reid, at the Randolph-Macon Women's College Model United Nations Security Council Conference held in Lynchburg, Virginia, October 21 through October 23.

The Mary Washington College delegates were chosen by members of the International Relations Club after a Model U.N. Security Council was held here on October 3.

Also participating in the R-MWC Conference were Virginia Military Institute, Randolph-Macon College, and Lynchburg College. Resolutions on the agenda ranged from admission of new member nations, nuclear proliferation, foreign aid, terrorism and population control to debate on the uses of outer space, decolonization, and the Middle East.

Representing the Soviet Union proved a challenge for the MWC delegation. Extensive research was un-

dertaken, both in background material and current events, as well as coming to a good basic understanding of Soviet foreign and domestic policy.

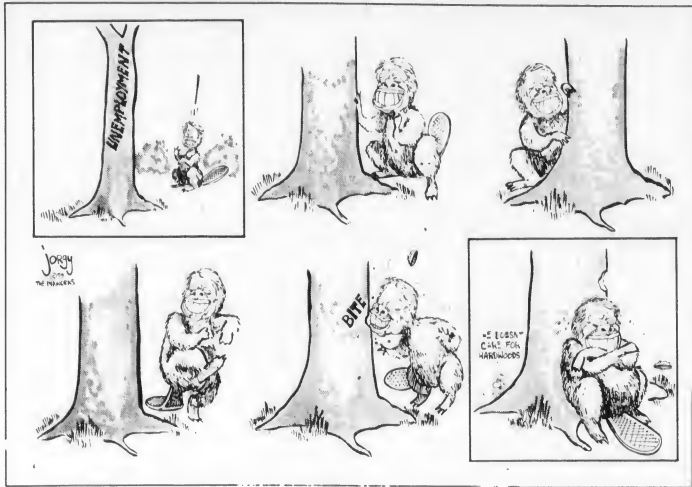
Mr. John Kramer, advisor to the MWC International Relations Club, and a Soviet affairs specialist, further

### Music Students Take Note

Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was the recipient of the Atlantic Province Collegiate Chapter Service Award for 1976-77. Mu Phi Epsilon is an international, professional music fraternity. Phi Psi Chapter at Mary Washington presently has 12 members and 7 pledges. The Service Award is offered annually to the Collegiate Chapter which has been most efficient in fulfilling its duties nationally and in offering services to its school and community. The Atlantic Province runs along the East Coast, north to Boston, Massachusetts, and

south to Greensboro, North Carolina, and includes such schools as New England Conservatory of Music, the Juilliard School, and, of course, Mary Washington College.

The following students were tapped for Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music fraternity, on October 17, 1977: Ruth Angela Gilbert, Elisabeth Avery Gray, Martha Norris Stanton, Susan Alice Kervick, Bonnie Sue Jacobs, Mark K. Torgerson, Janet Louise Vandeboncoeur, and Leslie D. Wells.



## Letters

Dear Editor:

In the October 25th issue of THE BULLET I was quoted as saying that students did not want to give to the United Way and that it was related to the general apathy on this campus. I was quoted correctly in that article, but now I must correct myself.

The students did give to the United Way quite generously I might add. Thank you, you proved me wrong and I stand corrected. In a great combined effort MWC students donated more to the United Way than they have ever done before. To be exact, they donated \$376.32 beating the previous high total of \$304.34, and more than eight times the amount donated last year (\$43.46).

Congratulations to Virginia 3rd floor for donating \$67.71, the highest amount given to any senatorial district. Also, I would like to thank Barbara Gollish for her contribution, the highest personal contribution given. Permit me, also, to thank personally: Sue Wilson and Andy Grenadier for helping me count and roll the \$230.00 in pennies, nickles, dimes, and quarters. He exercises his powers "on behalf of the Rector and Visitors of Mary Washington College." The President himself is thus only a conduit of power: it is the Board which, according to Section 23-91.40 of the Code of Virginia, has the power to "control and expend the funds of the College, make all needful rules and regulations... appoint the President... and all teachers, and fix their salaries."

Sincerely,  
Susan M. Maloney  
Student Association Whip

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to the recent editorial concerning PROMETHEUS. The point about sensationalism in our ads must be clarified.

To begin with, Ms. Spivey, I am not quite sure where you stand on this issue. At one point you call the ads concerning the Gay Student Union and NORML "... the few scraps of sensationalism in the whole issue," leading me to believe that you, yourself, consider these ads sensational. But you go on to say "... they (these two ads) can border on the sensational in the minds of a bored, starved-for-excitement public," implying that this view may not necessarily be your own. Further, the editorial concludes with the advice that "yellow journalism" will not hold the readers' interest in the long, again indicating that you do indeed find these ads sensational—such determined your position. In any case, be it you who finds these ads sensational or some of our readers, I would like to clear the matter up.

Sensationalism, in this case, is in the eye of the beholder. The reader who infers that these ads were placed there merely to attract attention, without serious motive, misconstrues the ads. "Free Pot!" yes, is intended to catch the eye and attract the reader, but in no different manner than your editorial title "Sensationalists Beware... Yellow Journalism is Old News!" And there is a serious intent behind this ad. It is a bid for students to join the local NORML organization (a legitimate campus club), motivated by a desire to promote interest in this club.

The Gay Student Union ad was placed by the Gay Student Union with the idea to open an avenue of communication to all gay students on campus, and for no other reason.

Marge Brannon  
Advertising Manager  
PROMETHEUS

Dear Editor:

Sue Peters made several astute observations in her editorial "The Hopeless Quest for Student Power (October 18, 1977). She proved her point

that "economic force will not be effective in our quest for authority"; her rejection of violence is equally valid. However, I must disagree with the basic thesis of her piece: that having a student on the Board of Visitors would not enhance our position vis-a-vis the administration.

Miss Peter's statement that "power is not totally in the hands of the administration" is incorrect. The deans of the college are the administrators that most directly affect our lives, but they are appointed by the President: a B.O.V. resolution of February 8, 1975, states that "the President shall be the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of the College, and, as such, he hereby is authorized, directed and empowered to appoint and employ, upon such terms as he shall think best, such administrative and staff personnel as he shall deem proper to fix their duties and functions, and to discharge any such appointee or employee."

So it would seem, at first glance, that the President is the real source of power here; this is not the case, however. He exercises his powers "on behalf of the Rector and Visitors of Mary Washington College." The President himself is thus only a conduit of power: it is the Board which, according to Section 23-91.40 of the Code of Virginia, has the power to "control and expend the funds of the College, make all needful rules and regulations... appoint the President... and all teachers, and fix their salaries."

And yet even the Board is not the final reservoir of campus power. Section 23-91.34 of the Virginia Codes states that the B.O.V. is "under the control of the General Assembly." The General Assembly created the Board in 1972; it defined its role and powers; it can modify that role anytime it seems fit to do so. THAT is where the final source of power is, not in Fredericksburg at all, but, rather, in Richmond.

There presently exists a student organization which has as its purpose the presentation of M.W.C. student views in the General Assembly: the Student Lobby. The Lobby has been extremely active since it was founded; moreover, it has met with much success in its efforts. Recall that HB547 was defeated last year. The

specific concept of student representation on the B.O.V. has had its advocates some delegates in the Assembly Representative Ira Lechner introduced a Bill (HB2044) on January 24 of this year, which would have put a student on the Boards of all state-supported colleges and universities. The bill provided that "the student member shall have the same powers and duties and shall be subject to the same liabilities as any other member of the Board." The bill was defeated, but perhaps if the entire network of state student lobbies concerted their efforts (as they successfully did with HB547), a similar proposal might fare better in the future. Certainly it seems incorrect to say that "there is no reason to bring up the possibilities of student representation," as Miss Peters did.

She further states that "power is never given, it must be taken." This is certainly true; none will voluntarily surrender power. But it is for this very reason that we must petition the General Assembly. The administration is not likely to give us power parly with themselves; nor is the Board. So we must raise our sights higher and take our case to the delegates in Richmond. They are the only ones who might possibly change the power relationship here by putting a student on the B.O.V.

So the possibility of getting a student on the Board is not, as Miss Peters suggests, impossible. But the question still remains: is it desirable to have a student on that body? She thinks not: "The final goal is power, specifically the power to make necessary changes in our academic environment without serious veto by the administration. One student on a large Board of Visitors would hardly obtain this power... it would bring us no closer to the final goal of self-determination." I disagree. Having a student on the highest operational governing body of the school would greatly increase our position. It would do so in two ways. Firstly, it would guarantee that at least one student view would be heard; at present, it is too easy for the Board to shut student opinions (particularly during deliber-

Please see Letters, page 3

## The Bullet

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

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## Letters

from page 2

ation).  
The infrequent, limited output we now have with that body which so affects our everyday lives can be no substitute for the guaranteed continuous student input that a student member on the B.O.V. would provide. This would give us power; not the naked, coercive power of the mob, but rather the power of democracy, the power to actively take part in the decisions which affect us. When one group that has been previously totally subservient to another is allowed into the councils of its masters as a co-equal, it has gained power.

Secondly, a program like that proposed by Delegate Lechner would give the student member full voting privileges. There are presently 12 members on the Board; a student on that body could be the tie-breaking vote. True, we would only compose 1% of the total vote, but our power would still be increased from what it is now.

To take an analogous example blacks compose only 11% of the population in the U.S., yet their acquisition of the vote certainly gave them increased power. Of course, this principle followed to its extreme would give the students about 85% of the vote on the Board, faculty about 10% and administration about 5%. But that is a different issue altogether.

Having one student on the B.O.V. would not instantly give us all that we want; it would not give us "self-determination." But it certainly would be a step in that direction. At the very least, it would give us a real voice on the largest conduit of campus power. The thing about Miss Peter's editorial that bothered me the most was that she offered no alternatives of her own. Until something better is suggested, I

shall continue to support the principles embodied in HB2044.

Respectfully,  
Michael Mello

#### Editor: TO THOSE WILLING TO WORK FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT:

I am writing on behalf of Virginia Delegate Carrington Williams to further our idea of participatory democracy and a sincere desire to upgrade the level of political campaigning.

Carrington Williams is a veteran Virginia legislator who is not seeking re-election this year to the House of Delegates, but will run instead in 1978 for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. He has served in the House of Delegates for 10 years, representing Fairfax-Falls Church. He was born and raised in southside Virginia, with his family roots deep in Virginia's history.

Williams' dual geographic base of support, combined with his legislative record, which has consistently shown a strong concern for human rights, education, public transportation, environmental and tax reform, makes his candidacy for the U.S. Senate a formidable one.

The Williams for U.S. Senate campaign committee is now in the process of taking applications for staff positions. We are looking for a few persons with talent and commitment to this campaign.

For persons who think things could be better in Virginia and in the nation, and who are willing to work toward that goal. The time commitment would be from December, 1977, to the June, 1978, primary.

We are interested in hiring persons

to round out our campaign organization to include the following staff positions: eight Field Coordinators, one Media Coordinator, one Assistant Media Coordinator, one Scheduler, and one Finance Coordinator.

The pay scale will range from \$75 to \$200 weekly. Interviews will be conducted on November 13 and 14 in Richmond, Virginia, at the John Marshall Hotel. For applicants who cannot appear on those dates, we will also conduct interviews on November 22 and 23.

Again, I want to emphasize that experience is not a priority in job qualifications. Those persons hired will be thoroughly and professionally trained in a program outlined in the accompanying brochure. The training workshop is an opportunity to learn the campaign skills and practical methodology to bring about change to make government better. The information gained in the workshop and experience gained for working in the campaign will always be useful.

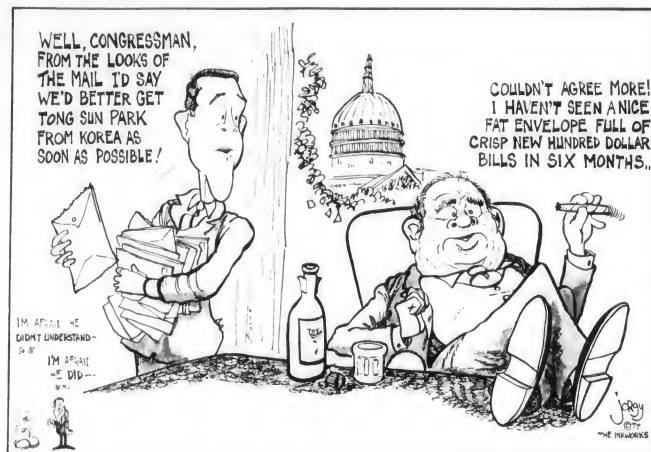
Those persons who are interested in joining our professional campaign team to work for responsible government should send resumes to:

Williams for U.S. Senate  
Attention: Lou Pendleton  
P.O. Box 151  
Richmond, Va. 23201

Resumes must be received by November 10, 1977.

We look forward to hearing from interested persons. I will be happy to answer questions and/or give further information about the candidate, job descriptions, training program, etc. Just write, or call (703) 998-5011.

Sincerely,  
Lou Pendleton  
Acting Campaign Coordinator



## A Near-Sighted View

By RICK PULLEN

I don't know which is harder, teaching Mary Washington students something about politics, or running for political office. No matter, I dedicate the following words of what-ever to Professor Lew Fickett

A Near-sighted view,  
Is nothing new,  
For candidates in the Common-wealth,

But a near-sighted tongue,  
On which a label is hung,  
Conservative.  
Is bad for your health!

The near-sighted ear,  
Is something to fear,  
If a liberal is attached to one end,

For all you must say,  
Is what I may say,  
And he'll borrow, and he'll borrow;  
just to spend.

## The Candidate

The near-sighted nose,  
Is something I suppose,  
To examine before election day,

For if his opponent, don't own it,  
Or doesn't use it, he'll lose it,  
And the nose, who knows no no's,  
Takes office, without delay.

The near-sighted feet,  
Oh how they smell sweet?  
As they chase down reporters for publicity,

But it all sounds the same,  
It's the same old game,  
Of simplicity, simplicity, simplicity.

The near-sighted grasp,  
Of a politician's clasp,  
Is about as near-sighted as one can be,

For he grabs any hand,  
As he travels the land,  
He's shook out, he's shook up, he should be!

Why do we bellow, about the republic can follow,  
And his opponent, the democrat too?  
These political animals reside in the House,  
The Senate, the political zoo.

But every second November,  
If you'll remember,  
These animals are running—so to speak,

No waning campaigning,  
Though it's insidiously straining,  
As the races are reaching their peak.

Enough! Enough! The public will say,  
Just in time for election day.

It's the annual ritual that comes in the Fall,  
So we scream for better government,  
Yet... we're bored with it all.

## Ecology Environmental Awareness Program

# Beer Can Spillovers

By PATRICK O'KEEFE

There is no such thing as a free lunch. Just because I ate for free, doesn't mean that the meal did not cost anything. Everything has a price or value; if I received something for nothing, somebody has subsidized me. That is the first principle of both economics and ecology. Any action taken will produce reverberations that go far beyond the limited original impact.

Let's take a little example, one that has probably been bored into your consciousness ad nauseam. When you take the most direct route across campus and cut across the grass, you are helping to kill it. This is the immediate, most obvious result. Long range effects which might not be readily apparent or related include the compaction of the soil, making it difficult for worms and other creatures to burrow and chew through the soil, reducing aeration and water-assimilation capacity. Because not as much water can be absorbed it runs off, causing erosion, siltation and flooding. The heavier water runoff can rob the soil of chemical nutrients, leading to water pollution and eutrophication.

When you realize the magnified consequences of such an action you have got to wonder why people will not stick on the sidewalks.

Wouldn't be in our own best interests to do so? The answer is not clear-cut. The benefits of saving time are realized by me when I take the short cut, but the negative costs are borne by society as a whole. The negative effects of an individual action that are shifted onto society as a whole are known as external diseco-

nomies, or spillover costs. When the benefits to me of taking the grass route exceeds the costs to me of taking the sidewalk, I'll walk on the grass. It is only common sense for a person to choose what is going to help them. The only problem is that society as a whole will be worse off.

There is no economic incentive to discourage me from walking on the grass. Although it is true that by abstaining from corner-cutting I would not be making the grass worse, I would get nothing to compensate me for my troubles. The taxes levied on me for grass seeding, flood control, water pollution cleanup, and dredging, do not take into account whether I have caused the damage or not. The taxing system permits a nation of economy by having the government inefficiently handle the production of some services (such as trash disposal).

The people who discard an inordinate amount of debris are not directly responsible to bear the consequences of their action by paying higher taxes. A person who attempts to efficiently utilize finite resources (i.e. aluminum) will not be rewarded for doing so; this should not be the case. A properly function free market will allocate resources optimally.

Let's throw in some superficial Freud. The id, governed by the pleasure principle and looking for immediate gratification says, "Save yourself some time and effort. Throw the can out." The super-ego sort of life conscience says, "No, save that can. Aluminum is a finite, non-renewable resource. Besides, more waste means higher taxes for other people who are not responsible for my selfishness in throwing the can away." The ego, me-

diator between the two, which works on the reality principle, says, "Yeah, you might as well throw it away. After all it is not going to do you any good to save it." Although Freud might not agree that a rational being, a Freudian mind will come to the same solution as "economic man," a fictional being conjured up out of the fertile recesses of Adam Smith's mind. Economic man is a rational being who will not make decisions that conflict with his own monetary self interests. It seems that whether the problem is looked at from an economic or psychological viewpoint, man will decide not to recycle.

If we assume that man is basically a selfish creature and will continue to ignore the larger benefits that will accrue to society if they conflict with the personal benefits to be gained from any action; the only way to reduce litter, pollution, waste of limited resources, and other forms of environmental degradation would be to internalize externalities or make everyone personally responsible for all ramifications of their actions. An individual's thinking and lifestyle would change, possibly radically, if the government were not to arbitrarily step in and charge everyone for damages inflicted by a few.

I do not mean to imply that choosing to recycle means that you are an irrational being. It does show that you are willing to expand a little time, effort, and thought to conserve the basis of our unprecedented prosperity. When the earth was created, man didn't get all that he wanted. An efficient, conservative use of our gifts might show us, however, that we got what we needed—(Thanks to Mick Jagger).

## What Does Your Future Hold?

By HELEN MARIE McFALLIS

What does the future hold for social science majors? This question is often posed by those who have devoted their time and effort to their future hopes to the study of people. Psychology and sociology majors particularly find themselves in a bind as enrollment rises in the social science field and the employment declines.

Last Monday, October 24, the psychology department hosted a panel discussion on the opportunities available for a social science degree graduate. Representatives from various local agencies presented a composite overview of potential jobs involving human resources.

Speakers expounded on and answered questions concerning agencies such as the Clinical Guidance Centers, the Social Work Centers, the Child Development Program, the Crisis Intervention Services, the Agencies for the Aged, and the Corrections. An officer from the Fredericksburg parole and probation board informed the audience of a job vacancy now open. He also emphasized that the rise in crime rates is making the job market even tighter in this field. With a bachelors degree, preferably in psychology or sociology, one is

qualified to enter the agency's trainee program.

Other places accepting applications with only a bachelors degree are the Crisis Intervention Center, the Alcoholism Agency, and the Social Welfare Center.

Long range predictions about employment vacancies are difficult to

## Bond Promises Facelift

By SUSAN MALONEY

On November 8 Virginians will be asked to vote yes, or no, for a \$125,000,000 bond package. There are five individual areas of the packet: higher education, corrections, mental health and mental retardation, parks and recreation, and the Virginia Port Authority. Each of these areas will be voted on individually, not as a whole.

The bond issue is a controversial one with The Virginians for the Bond has been working to educate Mary Washington students on the importance of these bonds. Our focus has been on the higher education bond. If the \$36 million bond referendum for higher education is approved it will mean \$1.5 million for Mary Washing-

ton. This allotment is to be used to renovate our oldest academic building, Monroe Hall. To the students with classes in Monroe it will mean no more cold classrooms in the winter, no more wares slyng around heads, no more roofs staring at you through the hole in the ceiling, and more, including an elevator. To the entire campus it will mean pride in one of the most beautiful buildings at Mary Washington. The Higher Education Bond means a lot to all the schools in Virginia, mostly the construction of desperately needed facilities.

All students are encouraged to vote in the November election and to consider the benefits for Mary Washington College when voting for the Bond.

## Villanova Law School Alternative to Working

By SUSAN MORROW

Once a student has decided upon a university or college to attend, the next question he or she will ask is—"What will I do after I graduate?" Some will decide to enter the business world, others will continue on with their education.

No matter what your choice, Mary Washington College is sponsoring a number of group individual interviews with representatives from local and national business and schools.

Last week Ms. Moore from Villanova Law School visited the campus. Villanova is a Roman Catholic University for men and women. It is located in a suburban community 12 miles from Philadelphia.

Villanova offers a full-time, three-year law program. Minimum requirements for those hoping to attend law school are a GPA of 3.0 and LSAT score of 600. The school will also look at your SAT scores and extra curricular activities.

The Villanova Law School accepts

Mary Washington at 9:00 A.M. and arrive back at about 6:00 P.M. Tickets are available at student activities.

A Halloween Keg Party was held Saturday night featuring "Home Grown." An award was presented for best costume.

The weekend of November 11 is the fall formal. On Friday night there will be a concert featuring Willie Ninninger and the Split Ends. It is free for M.W.C. students and \$1.00 for guests. Saturday night is the formal featuring "Nytghte Flyte." Tickets for these are also available at student activities.

Judicial Chairman Phyllis Quinn and present Chairman Cindy Reeves, will begin within the next few weeks, and a report will be given at the February School of Visitors meeting.

Members of the commission will be Chairman Reeves, MWC President

Class Council is ordering 22 ounce plastic cups which will hopefully be here before Christmas break. They will be light blue with white lettering, and will have Mary Washington, on them with the school seal. The price for the cups has not yet been determined; it will be announced when a decision is made.

If you have any suggestions or ideas you can contact Lea Demet, president of class council, or any of the other class council members. The activities are sponsored for your enjoyment so come out and support them and have a good time.

Prince Woodard, Dean of Student Services Juanita Clement, Faculty Advisor William Crawley, and four MWC students, to be selected by the Student Organization and Procedures Committee. The SOP will select two student-at-large and one day student, and Chairman Reeves will select one judicial chairman from a residence hall. Representation of all groups is desired—the committee will choose at least one female, one male, one co-ed dorm resident, and one single-sex dorm resident.

According to Chairman Reeves, the commission hopes to improve communication between the BOV, faculty, and students with this study, and to make the campus judicial system run more smoothly. No specific issues prompted the study or are being focused upon, and there are no constraints as to what will be examined. The commission hopes for a broad, all-inclusive study.

## News Briefs

Ecology club pictures will be taken November 9 at 3:45 P.M. in A.C.L. Ballroom. All active members please come. A short meeting will follow.

The Bulletin staff picture will be taken at 4:40 P.M. November 8 in A.C.L. Ballroom. All members please attend. The regular staff meeting will be at 6:15 that night.

THE BULLET

# FEATURES

## Seacobeck: Born in the Depression

By Helen Marie McFalls

The growing population of the Fredricksburg Teacher's College in the 1920's afforded over-crowding conditions in the Institution's few buildings. The dining hall, then located in Willard, became a prime target for architectural expansion. When students were forced to attend meals in shifts, President Combs initiated a proposal to construct a new dining hall separate from the other college buildings.

Despite tight budgets effective during these Depression years, Combs was successful in procuring the finances. By April of 1931 Seacobeck dining hall was serving three meals daily to over 500 students. The building site was chosen on the College Avenue side of campus near the student agricultural gardens. A picturesque bridge was erected to facilitate passage between Monroe and this new

location as they are separated by a flowing ravine.

Seacobeck consisted of two main dining rooms seating 250 persons each. The center of the structure enclosed the kitchen, equipped with the modern facilities of the day. Entering through the center door, students found an elegant lobby furnished with authentic Chippendale style furniture and enhanced by Persian rugs. This Dome room also featured an Italian marble fireplace. The dining rooms have changed little in the past 40 years. Students still dine at tables of eight surrounded by large windows with rounded arches and elegant chandeliers.

The ground floor, which students now know as Seacobeck basement, housed classrooms and labs for the home economics department and a tea room for students. The new build-

ing was proudly introduced to the community at the 1931 Commencement at which time the college celebrated its twentieth anniversary.

As enrollment increased over the years, it again became necessary to expand the dining facilities. Two new units were opened in late 1950 providing space for an additional 800 students. The four Seacobeck dining rooms, dubbed Blue, Rose, Gold, and Silver, comprise the present M.W.C. dining facilities. The tapestry room located downstairs was used effectively at this time for special parties and dinners.

Dining hall regulations in the early years of the college were rigid. Mandatory attendance was required at all meals except Saturday and Sunday breakfast. Students sat at tables of eight with different classes with a junior or senior presiding. Breakfast and lunch were dismissed by these upperclassmen, while the dinner group dispersed only after the dean of women gave the sign. In the very beginning, faculty members were also expected to dine here, (even if they had families!)

Meals were served family style with student waitresses working a seven day week. The job of waitress carried no stigma and offered .65 per hour.

Seacobeck was named for the Seacobeck Indian tribe who inhabited that location in the early 1600's.



photo by Thomas Vandever

AWAITING THE PILGRIMAGE of hungry students, Seacobeck Dining Hall lies shielded by beautiful foliage.

### Drama Focus

## Prospective Actors Take Note

By JANE OPITZ and MARY LEE

For those interested in the dramatic arts field at Mary Washington College, we decided to investigate what is required for the drama major. The drama department is interested in the drama major being well-rounded in his coursework and not specialized.

There are five, varied one year courses that the drama major is required to take. The courses are:

1. Drama 211-212; World Drama
2. Drama 231-232; Stagecraft
3. Drama 321-322; Acting
4. Drama 361-362; History of the Theater
5. Drama 431-432; Directing

The department provides these courses for the shaping of the drama major. It is felt that these courses touch on things that will be important to the major's full knowledge of his field. The courses total 30 hours and another 6 separate hours in dramatics is required. To give the major some

practical experience and insight, the department requires one to participate in all aspects of production offered here "in some capacity," said Roger Kenvin, chairman of the department of drama.

In addition, if one shows a high degree of promise, there are internships available. "Internships programs may be substituted for part of the program of the department, but should not merely repeat it," Kenvin commented.

For those who do not see their names in the great light of Broadway or Hollywood, there is a special program of studies designed to help the future drama teachers. This program's requirements are posted on the bulletin board.

Roger Kenvin is the head of the Drama Department and can probably answer any further questions you might have on the drama major. In the meantime, we hope this article will be of some assistance to those of you contemplating a drama major.



photo courtesy of Dean Alvey

The elegance of Seacobeck's parlor, in former times, is quite a contrast to the sole green rug that is located there today.



courtesy of Dean Alvey

Student waitresses served meals family style at Seacobeck in the 1950's. Recently retired food service director Pal Robinson hands out plates.



photo by Thomas Vandever

DRAMA DEPARTMENT Chairman Roger Kenvin takes time between classes to advise a student. The MWC Drama Department stages four major productions annually.

## What's Happening at Other colleges?

By CINDY GOFORTH

Do you know what's going on at other schools? No, I don't mean when rush is over at U. Va. or which concert is being held at U. of R. We all know these, or know where we can find the information. But what about other schools—both in and out of state? Many of the events there are common to M.W.C. students while other events are unfamiliar to most. And just where would one find out this information—in their newspapers, naturally. Now I realize that no one is going to rush out and subscribe to other schools' newspapers. THE BULLET, however, is continuously exchanging newspapers with other colleges and universities.

Whether you realize it or not, you have just discovered the purpose of this series of articles—to tell you some of the "downright interesting" things found in other schools' newspapers.

Have you ever heard of Stephens College in Missouri? Their paper, STEPHENS' LIFE, claims that a menu board at the cafeteria entrance says "You must have I.D. or the Coneheads will send you to Remulac, a small town in France." Sound familiar? This school also has a mystery slogan known as "PPP." It stands for

"Pick the President's Pocket." No comment.

One student in a letter to the editor in THE CRIMSON WHITE, the paper of the University of Alabama, expressed concern about pinball machines. These machines are "in almost every building on campus." He urges students to rise and take action. He writes "Let's whip these rising reds before they become too strong in number and ruin America's educational institutions. To help fight for our rights send adoration of a quarter to the pinball wizard and Roach Rebellion Leader!" Sorry, no address was given.

Pinball machines are also a concern at Wayne State University in Detroit, according to THE SOUTH END. This paper reported on a forthcoming pinball tournament and a pinball wizard. Dean Clement, is there any way our dorms can have pinball machines?

A poll was taken at Wayne State asking "Now that the quarter has begun do the dating prospects look good for this quarter?" Ten percent of the students said yes while 90% said NO. Now, does this sound familiar?

A letter sent to the University of New Orleans' paper DRIFTWOOD was especially different. An inmate

confined to prison asked students to write to him. In his moving letter he sought new friends since his former friends and family have deserted him.

In THE PROFILE of Agnes Scott College in Georgia one writer sounds as if she knew Mary Washington; she wrote "When the first chill comes and you turn on your heater . . . and it sounds as if someone is slaughtering cattle—don't worry it is just the radiator."

The WESLEYAN ARGOS in Middletown, Connecticut tells us that the Coast Guard brings their own cheerleaders—guys too—to their games. Anyone interested in trying out?

THE BULLET gets newspapers from Virginia schools too. So here's some state news:

Randolph-Macon's THE YELLOW JACKET reports that the frats there feel threatened because of the growing female population on their campus.

The SWEET BRIAR NEWS says the Alcohol Beverage Control Board is investigating possible violations of state law at mixers.

The V.M.I. CADET reports that "The V.M.I. Hospital is no longer accepting cases of food poisoning; take two aspirins, a stiff drink, and get a dime and call someone you care." (I wonder who provides their food.) "Also the cadets there will wear pajamas of red, white, and yellow color, military type m-203.5." It was in print; I would not dare make that up.

Mary Baldwin wrote to V.M.I. that there were no hard feelings about the recent raid V.M.I. made on Mary Baldwin. They do ask, though, that raids "become a thing of the past."

I leave you with the philosophy from the pages of Mary Baldwin's CAMPUS COMMENTS "The mind is like a house with many rooms. In the beginning, all the rooms are dark and empty. Learning is the act of turning on the lights, gradually all of the house and filling the house with content."

## Study before you sleep

from GLAMOUR Public Relations

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and

study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure

how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatostatin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

## Calendar of Events

Tuesday November 1  
• 6 p.m. Senate meeting A.C.L. Ballroom  
• 6:15 p.m. BULLET Meeting. 303 A.C.L.  
• 7 p.m. Slavery lecture series: "Slave Resistance and Rebellion"—James T. Moore and George Adegbola. Monroe Hall Auditorium.  
Wednesday, November 2  
• 6 p.m. Freshman class meeting. A.C.L. Ballroom  
• 8:15 p.m. Russian club meeting. Lounge "B" A.C.L.  
• 8 p.m. "In Cold Blood" Sponsored by abnormal psychology. George

Washington Auditorium. \$1.00 admission charge.

Thursday, November 3  
3:30 p.m. Field hockey game: M.W.C. vs. American University. Home.  
5:45 p.m. Afro-American Association meeting. Room 3-5, A.C.L.  
6 p.m. Circle K. Meeting. Lounge "B" A.C.L.  
7 p.m. Volleyball game: M.W.C. vs. Bridgewater and George Mason. Home.

Friday, November 4  
• 8:15 p.m. MWC Orchestra concert. George Washington Auditorium.



# Halloween's 77

## "Best party in the county"



photos by Thomas Vandever

By Vicki Reynard

All the upperclassmen said Halloween would be a great success this year... at least that's what our J.C.'s said. In a way, it *had* to be a great success. Otherwise, this age-old tradition to come wasn't going to get off the ground on its first annual year!

Well, it didn't start off too well. They ran out of T-shirts before I tromped down all the way down to Russell to buy one last Thursday. It was humiliating to be one of the MWC minority (at least it seemed like a minority) who was not wearing an orange and black T-shirt on Friday the 28th. And it would've looked so chic on one of us with the famous Mary Wash red hair!

Then, Friday night, a certain group of people did not arrive at a designated place to have a you-know-what like one of those well-publicized you-know-whats that were planned you-know-where all over campus. Hush hush.

Dull. Boring. Friday night and a four gallon can full of 150 proof punch... for 35 girls! Such fun.

Fully resigned to an uneventful Keg Party the next night, several friends of mine arrived quite early at the event (as they were working there) and paid little heed to the growing line outside of ACL. They're all long at

first, right?

They had no idea that it would be growing longer—that is, until 11:00 p.m. rolled around! But even then, just how much action were three frosh dressed up as five-year olds and telling people to dump their cups at the exit going to get? One would expect not much, as almost every female MWC'er seemed to be in the ballroom that night. And the ones who had the wisdom of the years (ie. upperclassmen) were usually clever enough to be dressed down as vamps or sexy-lookin' M&M's (perhaps they thought it was "melts in your mouth and in your hand"?). There were even a few male MWC'ers spotted, although they seemed to prefer running around in giant green animals (spacemen? monsters? don't ask me...) or their long underwear or diapers.

Yet, it seems as though good ole' Mary Washington got her ratios turned around that night. It must have been 3:1, males in favor! The three little girls at the back exit didn't stick around to ponder statistics, though... maybe innocence really is sexy!

The night did present intricate problems for them, in any case. They had no idea what to do with the 21 male guests on their floor at 1:30 a.m.—there were only seven girls to

be found, and you know how heart-breaking that can be! (Why, the poor guys had heard that girls would swarm all over them.) (They had no idea THEY themselves would have to do the swarming.)

Sunday afternoon, the seven veterans of the night before got together to compare Halloween's wounds. One poor girl had forgotten to write the names on her four new addresses, and couldn't remember which was who. "Wonder Woman" was unable to have a seat at the summit... that's what one gets for wearing a silver star and red shorts! Two suitmates found themselves sparring over telephone rights to the same U.Va. man, and one partygoer was crying because she couldn't remember which three brothers she had asked to the fall formal (it wouldn't have been so awful if they hadn't all accepted). A girl from down the hall sat in a trance, thinking of clever things to say when her new "friend" called that evening.

One veteran was missing... in action, it seems. The only thing we could figure out was that she had decided to accompany her new fraternity on their way back home.

C'est la vie... we can only hope so.



DRESSING FOR THE OCCASION, residents of Jefferson Dorm (L to R) Beth Burray, Amy Merers, Christie Stregner, and Amy Sturgis celebrate Halloween '77. Units competed for the best party on campus.



HALLOWEENS '77 tee-shirts were seen everywhere over the weekend.

## Fall offers more than pretty colors

By SUE PETERS

It is that time of year that we all look forward to. Autumn is no longer around the corner; it is here in full force. If this is your first fall at M.W.C., welcome! Welcome to muddy sidewalks, rivers of rainwater, and fumes from the FMC plant. Don't worry freshmen, you may never get used to any of the inconveniences here.

It is not that there isn't beauty on campus. It is all around the stately buildings. Trees and an over abundance of squirrels grace this campus. Autumn brings beauty and a relief from summer heat. But, November also brings peace of mind to many students.

Besides last year's winter clothes finally being taken from mothballs and new winter styles gracing our cramped closets, November means an end to dreaded midterms and a longing for four days of rest and turkey.

With the semester half over, we are preparing many important activities. Registration for next semester will be handled by a computer for the first time this month. Juniors are anticipating buying their rings. Freshmen are frenzied over fall formal, their first of college life.

All in all, the seemingly dull days before winter don't really seem all that dull.



LEAVES FALL with the arrival of autumn at MWC, and students are again treated to the lovely color displays.

## I haven't a thing to wear

By LAURIE SHELOR

This will not be one of those cutsey Halloween "boo" stories, nor will it be a detailed description of my date with Dracula. This little tale is a true-to-life version of my trauma in trying to find an appropriate costume for the BIG NIGHT!

My first inclination was to go with the simple cut-wholes-in-sheet-for-eyes routine; however, it occurred to me this was not a runner-up in the

"most original" category of the sponsored contest.

Okay... the logical thing to do would be ask for suggestions. Some of the goofy answers I received were: go as a box of vanilla wafers, how about a soccer ball, a Venus Fly Trap, an eyebrow? Well, you get the idea.

So, then I thought about buying one of those kiddie masks, but I dropped that idea, too. Somehow, I could not get into the idea of going as Fred Flintstone. I searched my entire wardrobe for something innovative

but it wasn't there.

I considered Mickey Mouse, but couldn't figure out how to make the tail look realistic. (Maybe, I could have taken a tip from the mice in Willard's basement.)

I was going as a doorknob but I didn't know if anyone could handle it (Get it, HANDLE it, never mind.)

Alright, as you can see, I was desperate and time was running out. So I decided beggars cannot be choosers. Among the jolly ideas I discarded: a

hammock, Bette Midler, Thursday's breakfast at Seacobeck, perhaps, a dog-eared copy of the Norton Reader.

At the last minute, I seriously considered going with my original ghost idea; luckily, however, I found that I was going out of town for the weekend.

All that wasted time for nothing! Maybe next year I can use one of my brilliant ideas. But if you, dear reader, have a suggestion for a costume, let me know.



FRESHMAN SKY SWITZER leads relay races at the Big Brothers Halloween party sponsored by Circle K.



TWO "LITTLE BROTHERS" enjoy the festive atmosphere at Randolph Dormitory. The Fredericksburg Big Brothers and Circle K hosted the Oct. 29 party.

## Senior Recital Planned

Margaret E. Tillery, a music and mathematics major from Hampton, Va., will present her senior organ recital on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Klein Memorial Theater. The

program will include works by Zipoli, Pachelbel, Walther, J.S. Bach, Brahms, Franck, and Schroeder. The recital is free and open to the public.

# Entertainment

## Film Briefs

### Looking for Mr. Goodbar

By LINDA SHERIDAN

This movie bothered me. Not so much because it perpetuated the myth that girls with a strict Irish Catholic upbringing rebel against that upbringing in their search for the perfect one night stand. It was more a

fear... This movie was realistic. You have to admit, sex murder is not, actually the usual over the rainbow ending. Not by a long shot.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is not entertainment. It is an absorbing attempt to deal with the realities and dangers of the one night stand. You

leave the theater slightly sick and thinking about all the friends you know that mirror the personality of Theresa Dunn, (played by Diane Keaton.) It could have easily been them or even you. If I had the chance to do it again, I wouldn't have seen it. But then, Life is a one-way street with no U-turn.

#### album review

## "Love You Live": It'll Knock You Dead

By PHILLIP LEONARD

The Rolling Stones have had plans to release a live record since they toured the U.S. in 1972. They had a live album from that tour put together late in that year but Allen Klein blocked its release, demanding payment of royalties on some of the songs. The Stones had intended to re-release, in September or October of 1975, a live album from material recorded when they toured America earlier that year. Plans for the album were postponed when an opportunity for a European tour the next year and preparation for that took up much of their time.

The Stones have already put out two extremely good efforts, the poorly mixed, but incredible *GO LIVE* if You Want It, from 1966, and *Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out*, perhaps the best live album ever released, from 1970. Both recreate entire concerts. *Love You Live* doesn't even come close. The album consists of three sides recorded last year in Paris, and one side from a club date recorded in March of this year. To include an entire show, this live would have to be a quadruple album. Nor is this a collection of the best live versions of their songs, but is what amounts to a portion of an average show (for them, that is).

Side one opens with Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For the Common Man" blaring over the p.a. system and the introduction of the band in French. The first song, "Honky Tonk Women," is done well enough, but they've done much better. Following that is the combination "If You Can't Rock Me/Get Off My Cloud," that was first put together during their "Tour Of The Americas '75." Very good rock and roll appears on this track. Mick Jagger introduces (in French) the next song and Keith Richards sings it. "Happy," a Stone classic, is the kind of song the Rolling Stones are known for. Richards and fellow guitarist Ron Wood each take a solo on this speedy rocker. "Hot Stuff," the next song, easily cuts the original version and has more of a rock than (ugh) disco flavor to it. Done quite well here, this song has given them problems live. Very interesting texture comprises this song. The side closes with the raunchy, "Star Star." With Jagger's voice at its nastiest, and Richards and Wood flashing the song is about as pure a rock song that you'll hear. Those who saw their last tour in the U.S. will remember Jagger clowning with the 20 foot phallic balloon that arose from the stage.

Side Two starts with an almost gospel opening to "Tumbling Dice." They don't always play the song this way; there are three or four different ways they do this one. "Fingerprint

File" loses that haunting paranoia that the album version has, and suffers. I have heard 10 or 12 bootleg versions of this song, and no two are alike. Mike Jagger plays second guitar as Ronny Wood moves to bass and Bill Wyman to keyboards. Following this is the bluesy "Ya Gotta Move," during which Jagger, Richards, Billy Preston, and percussionist Ollie Brown amble around the stage moaning like a bunch of Beale St. drunks. It would be nice if Jagger would let Preston sing a verse by himself. One of the best known Stones besides, "You Can't Always Get What You Want," closes off side two. This song, at 8:40, is much shorter than usual. Often Richards and Wood would get into a guitar duel that would run it out to 13 or 14 minutes. This is one of the best versions I've heard; the song just shimmers. Richards plays some very nice lead guitar and Jagger (in French) gets the French crowd to sing the chorus (in English).

The third side of *Love You Live* consists of material recorded at the El Macombo Club in Toronto. The first song has Jagger on harmonica during an outstanding version of "Mannish Boy," a blues classic. Muddy Waters would be hard put to top this version. They then slide into a reggae-ish version of Bo Diddley's "Crackin' Up." It sounds as if they'd been doing reggae all their lives. Jagger humorously introduces the band next, and Richards easily slips them into an extremely good version of "Little Red Rooster." Remember now that aside from the night before and one brief rehearsal, the Rolling Stones hadn't played these songs in at least 12 years. "Around the Around," a Chuck Berry rocker, closes out the side with some more mean guitar work. This side and side four will get the most play by purchasers of this record.

If you love straight out rock and roll, side four will knock you over. Opening the side is a very good "It's Only Rockin' Roll," whose only flaw is one too many "I like it" breaks. Richards' guitar could be a bit louder, too. That's Jan Stewart making like Lee Lee Lewis on piano. The side lurches into a terrific "Brown Sugar," that, as with all of the songs on this side, is even better than the original version. Richards really hits his stride on this cut. Those who have seen the Stones will remember Jagger going berserk during this final rush. Although I have heard at least 20 versions of this classic, I have yet to hear a bad performance of this song, or one in which the crowd failed to join in on the "Yeah, yeah, yeah, Who!" chorus.

Richards then propels the band into the home stretch with that chainsaw-

to-the-midsection opening riff to "Jumpin' Jack Flash." This song, the whole side for that matter, should be played loud. This version is quite good, but doesn't have that breathless, rapid fire jam that they have ended their shows with since '73, that gets progressively more and more frantic until it sounds like the end of Lynard Skynard's "Free Bird" turned up to 78. With it, they wouldn't have been able to fit in a very rare encore, "Sympathy For the Devil." During this number, Ollie Brown's importance to the band is apparent. Sloppy, the song is done very similarly to versions done at the beginning of their '69 U.S. tour, rather than the one they did in L.A. in '75. If you have this side on, don't try to study. It'll be just about impossible unless you're deaf.

All in all, this is an outstanding live album. Like all Stones albums, it takes a little getting used to. Songs like "Hot Stuff" (even if you didn't like the original) and "Crackin' Up" get better and better on each playing. Any lax moments on this album are far outweighed by the many high points. "Love You Live" lays to rest any hint that the Stones are dead, and their performance on "Star Star," and "You Can't Always Get What You Want," and all of sides three and four prove that they are as hot as they ever were, and why this record album will soon be their 25th gold lp, a record unmatched by anybody.

## Spades

By HELEN MARIE McFalls

Spades are not dead! It is a rare occurrence to enter a college dorm these days and not hear the familiar sounds of shuffling cards. So, MWC spade sharks, come out of hiding.

Last year Madison dorm sponsored the college's first spades tournament featuring challenge, excitement and prizes. Although the overall turnout for the program was disappointing, those who did enter rated the day a success. Participants appeared ready for competition and psyched to win. Friends came to cheer, drink beer and lend support.

If you missed the big event, never fear. The R.A., by popular request, announces the second annual spades tournament on November 12 and 13. The competition, postponed from Halloween weekend due to conflicting schedules, promises relaxation while filling in the empty time between the Friday night concert and the Fall formal on Saturday.

An entrance fee of two dollars per team is requested. Anyone can enter. Bring your boyfriends, girlfriends, cheering squads and team up to win! Fill out the entry blank today or call Paul La Due president of the R.A. for more information. The spades tournament wants your spirit and your expertise!

The adventures of POLLY PREP

## MEMOS

this memo board is dyno! 😊

Polly gone to UVA!

If mom calls - I'm in the library!

If Chuck calls - I went home

If Bob calls - I'm on my way!

If Mary stops by - I want my Monet earrings back!!!

If Jimmy calls - I'm in the shower... forever!

Polly you creep! Why didn't you get me a date - Jill

WAAHOO WAAHOO WAAHOO WAAHOO

Polly you know that alligator sweater I borrowed? - Well I washed it and do you have a little brother? Anne

Ally, call your mother when you get back from the library! Sue

J Buchanan

## Palm's: A night to forget

By TERRY PURVIS

Just as a book can't be told by its cover, neither can a restaurant be judged by its outside appearance. This is definitely the case with The Palm's Restaurant at 1005 Princess Anne St. in Fredericksburg, specializing in seafood and Hungarian cuisine.

From the outside, The Palm's is quite charming. It has a shade sidewalk cafe dining area with plants and attractive little tables. But my companion and I decided to eat indoors last weekend due to the warm weather—a fatal mistake.

Upon entering, one has the impression of being in an unusually tacky house trailer. Everything from the single plastic rose on each table to the plywood wall paneling suggested bad taste. The only things missing were cedar napkin holders reading, "I've been to Natural Bridge, Va," and a lighted 3-D portrait of the Ascension on the wall.

cension on the wall.

We were met at the door by a waitress with a ten-inch bouffant hairdo, who greeted us with a cheery, "Jest find a table anywhere." We decided to set in the corner, where the tablecloth was so long that I sat on the corner of it and pulled a few dishes nearly into my lap. The waitress came over immediately to straighten up and give us menus.

We were surprised at the selection—we could choose from about a dozen sandwiches and 20 main dishes, including seafood and Hungarian specialties. There were also salads, soups, and desserts, on the menu.

We decided on French onion soup, salad with Hungarian dressing, and pepper steak.

The soup, to be honest, was quite good. And so were the rolls—or roll, I should say, since we were only brought one apiece. But from then on

things went from bad to worse to horrendous. The Hungarian dressing had a taste suggestive of kerosene, and the tomatoes were mushy. The steak was a perfect oval of soy concentrate, paper mache, and a trace of some unidentifiable meat. The mashed potatoes would have been rejected by Seacobeck (home of the cardboard hamburger) as unfit for student consumption.

Our luncheon conversation consisted of coughs, sputters, and various other noises of disgust. Once my companion managed to whisper over our pink rose centerpiece, "I didn't know anyone could ruin food!" We also managed a "No, thank you" when the waitress suggested dessert.

It could have been just a bad day for The Palm's, or maybe we ordered the wrong thing. But foremost in the minds of my companion and I as we left was, "Let's go to McDonald's!"

## Spades Tournament

Think you're an unbeatable spades player? Well, here's your chance to prove it to the world (or at least to Mary Wash.)

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a spades tournament, (spades is a card game similar to hearts) to be held Oct. 29 and 30. Westmoreland's basement will provide the arena from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, where teams of two partners will compete for the title.

A registration fee of \$5 per two-man team or \$3 per individual is required, but refreshments will be supplied by the association, and prizes will be awarded to the winning team. T-shirts with the tournament displayed will be available at a modest cost. If anyone needs a partner or has any questions, he/she should call Paul La Due (x442).

#### REGISTRATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Dorm \_\_\_\_\_ Dorm \_\_\_\_\_  
Extension \_\_\_\_\_ Extension \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fee enclosed:  
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☐ \$3 per individual person  
Check if interested in T shirt  
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# Classified Ads. Get Results!

Place your FREE Classified Ads. here. In keeping with other college newspapers in the state, we are pleased to present this popular feature. Send your ads to THE BULLET office, Room 303 A.C.L. x 393 by Friday 4 p.m. We also welcome "happy ads."

The Spotsylvania County Parks and Recreation Department is looking for part-time instructors to teach classes in the following areas: guitar, bridge, sewing, gourmet cooking, picture framing, indoor-outdoor gardening,

flower decoration, and holiday decoration. Interested parties qualified to instruct any of these special areas may apply by phoning 582-5361, x 555.

Happy birthday Mom! Love, Helen Marie.

For Sale: Three year old epiphone 6-string guitar. Excellent condition. Contact Nancy Ives, Custis 201, x 450.

Read PROMETHEUS.

Rumor has it that J.L.'s "massage

parlor" is hot! Try!!!

Wanted: eligible young men. Call Sue.

Happy birthday, Mom!—November 6. Love, Anne.

Anyone who wants to write record, concert, book or movie reviews, please contact THE BULLET, 393.

Contribute to your Georgetown Review column, or write about all those places in Richmond.

## Mock Election Held

A mock election was held Wednesday, October 26 in Seacobeck basement. It was sponsored by the Young Republicans and Circle K and Class Council. Approximately 242 Students voted to determine the campus favorites in the upcoming November 8 gubernatorial election.

In the gubernatorial race, Dalton received 71.9%, as opposed to Democratic Howell's 28.1%. In the lieutenant governor's race, however, Howell's running mate Chuck Robb received 49.6% of the votes, while Dalton's running mate Joe Canada received 48.4%.

For attorney general, Coleman received 58.7% of the vote, while Lane received 34.7%.

## Elections

Doubtless everyone saw the posters and sheets smothering the campus, advertising the freshman running for governor. The results of that election are as follows: Debe Pfeiffer as president of the freshman class, Roxanne Chandler as vice-president, Carol Mocaraki as secretary-treasurer. Honor representatives are Tamara Bishop and Joy Matthews, and judicial representatives are Polly Young and Dita Zapata, Skyler Switzer is publicity chairman. Good Luck to all the officers for the year.



STUDENTS CAST THEIR BALLOTS in the mock election conducted by Circle K Wednesday, October 26. John Dalton was the campus selection for governor by an overwhelming margin.

Fri. Dec. 9	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Sat. Dec. 10	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Mon. Dec. 12	9:00-12:00 noon	Classes Scheduled for 8:00 MWF
	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 9:05 MWF
	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. MW
Tues. Dec. 13	9:00-12:00 noon	Classes Scheduled for 2:45 MWF
	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 2:15 TTh
	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. TTh
Wed. Dec. 14	9:00-12:00 noon	Classes Scheduled for 10:10 MWF
	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 11:15 MWF
	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. MW
Thu. Dec. 15	9:00-12:00 noon	Classes Scheduled for 10:10 TTh
	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 12:45 TTh
	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. TTh
Fri. Dec. 16	9:00-12:00 noon	Classes Scheduled for 12:35 MWF
	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 1:40 MWF
	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 3:45 TTh
Sat. Dec. 17	9:00-12:00 noon	Classes Scheduled for 9:30 TTh
	2:00-5:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 8:00 TTh
Wed. Dec. 21		

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# The Philosopher's Game

Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre sit in their bathrobes having breakfast in a Paris apartment. The year is 1962. Simone's recent book, THE SECOND SEX, has been translated into English and is about to be published in America. It is a profound analysis of the status of women.

The couple are in a large room. They sit opposite each other, around a small table, eating croissants and jam, drinking coffee. Last night they had argued. This morning they are not talking. They are not talking to each other, that is.

"Did you see who won the American election for President?" asks Simone. "I'll have a little more coffee," responds Jean-Paul.

"Who would you have voted for?" "I said I wanted more coffee."

"I think I would have voted for Stevenson."

"You know, these croissants are stale."

"They certainly seem to take their elections seriously," Simone is being obstinate in ignoring Jean-Paul in the same way as he has been ignoring her.

"Please pass the jam," asks Jean Paul without lifting his head from the morning newspaper.

"I think that France can use some real elections. I would like to see a woman run for office," Simone says.

"Simone, I have asked you for three things and you have not given me any of them. I realize that we are existentialists, but we are also living in the same house. We have to work together and function as a team. If you will not listen to me, you deny my presence and so we are not really anywhere. Now, will you please pass the jam and pour some coffee."

"You know, Jean-Paul, the American presidency is one of the last vestiges of the revolutions of the eighteenth century."

Sartre gets up in a huff, reaches across the table for the coffee and the jam, and sits down again. He pours his own coffee as Simone looks him in the eye and says . . .

(A) "I may not word this as memorably as I'd like to, but I'll write you a letter about it in a day or two. Then you can get it all straight. But listen now, anyway. This fall I think you're riding for, it's a special kind of fall, a horrible kind. This man falling isn't permitted to feel or hear himself hit bottom. He keeps falling and falling. The whole arrangement is designed for men who, at some time in their lives, were looking for something their own environment couldn't supply them with. So they gave up looking. They gave it up before they ever really got started."

(B) "It goes very deep, this culture of control. Indeed, some anthropologists and mythologists believe that the only time of complete freedom for women was in prehistory, before patriarchy had been discovered, before there were any motives for such control. It was thought then that women, like trees, simply bore fruit when they were ripe, a mysterious gift that was proof of their superiority. In religious ceremonies men worshipped and imitated the act of childbirth. A variety of cultures may have prevailed but all of them were gynocratic. The gods were female gods."

(C) "Here is miraculous balm for those afflicted with an inferiority complex, and indeed no one is more arrogant toward women, more aggressive or scornful than the man who is anxious about his virility. Those who are not for women derive confidence of their fellow men are much more disposed to recognize a fellow creature in woman; but even to these the myth of women, the Other, is precious for many reasons. They cannot be blamed for not cheerfully relinquishing all the benefits they derive from the myth, for they realize what they would lose in relinquishing woman as they fancy her to be, while they fail to realize what they have to gain from the woman of tomorrow."

## How to Get the Most of Textbooks

from AAP STUDENT SERVICE

In the first installment, the importance of a preliminary survey of the book was stressed, and tips given on how to prepare class assignments.

### UNDERLINE AND MAKE MARGIN NOTES

Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket significant phrases and put light check marks around special points. This will give you a clear idea of the most important material when you review.

Writing in the margins is helpful. Ask questions, disagree, modify statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By challenging the author's ideas, you will read actively and you remember what you have read.

Take notes as you read. To make your learning active and to retain what you have learned, you must take notes. They will be very useful later, reminding you of your first reactions to passages in the

textbook and information that you might otherwise forget.

A journal or reading log is recommended. After you have read a section or a chapter, record your thoughts. You may want to summarize whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In any event, transcribing your thoughts to paper will help you review and to write essays or term papers on what you have learned.

### USE STUDY GUIDES

These guides often contain a synopsis of the textbook and raise provocative questions that can add to your depth of understanding. Use one as you read, and return to it when you review for your exam.

Consult the text supplements mentioned in the author's suggested readings or bibliography. Often a point that seems obscure in your text can be clarified by a special study of the subject.

### REVIEW SYSTEMATICALLY

Review is an on-going discipline. It is es-

sential to successful study. You review a phrase or sentence by underlining it; you review a page after you have read it by recalling the major points; you reassess the meaning of a chapter by going over your textbook notes; you reevaluate the material in class by joining in the discussion; you record points of view and interpretations in your notebook as you listen to the professor and other students; you make your final review before the test by re-examining your underlinings, your notes in the margins, lecture materials, and notebooks.

Before your final exam, avoid cramming at all costs, even though it may be tempting. It creates tension that may hinder your memory during the exam and prevent you from remembering afterwards.

The easiest way to review is to assemble your summary notes of each chapter. Convert the statements into questions fully and accurately. Your margin notes and underlining will help you to recall details. If you have kept a reading journal, these reflections will be a further aid in remembering particular ideas. Your class notes will reinforce your reading. Pose rigorous questions to yourself, but as you approach your exam, remember one important point: Do not clutter your mind with details. If you have read the text carefully and can identify major ideas you will remember supporting information and data. Studying is an essential aspect of your education and requires practice and concentration. The enjoyment you find in learning, and the retention of the knowledge you acquire, will depend in great part on your developing good study habits.

## Students Inducted Into Kappa Delta

Nineteen persons have been inducted into the Mary Washington College Chapter of Nu Xi Xi Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

The purpose of the society is to uphold the ideals of knowledge-duty-power, to promote a closer bond between students of Education, to enter into a more intimate fellowship with those dedicated to the cause of teaching as a profession, to promote high standards of preparation for teaching and to invite into bonds of fellowship those who have attained excellence of scholarship and distinction of achievement as students and servants of education.

In order to qualify for membership, a student must have an overall 3.0 average on a 4.0 scale and have a 3.0 average in education courses; have junior standing and be seeking a

Collegiate Professional Certificate. The President of Nu Xi Chapter is Deborah Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Akers of Chester, Va. The Vice President and Historian is Larree Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Phill Bradley of Fredericksburg, Va.

The Secretary and Treasurer is Susan Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cody of Williamsburg, Va.

The recently inducted members of Nu Xi Chapter are:

Margaret Alfriend, daughter of Mrs. Kitty D. Nelson of Yorktown, Va.

Kathryn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fillmore Berry of Accomack, Va.

Julia Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cover of Lancaster, Va.

Barbara Goliash, daughter of Mrs. Irene B. Goliash of Alexandria, Va.

Debra Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Travers Headley of Lottsburg, Va.

Susan Kervick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kervick of Manassas, Va.

Jahe Kravetz, wife of Mr. Robert A. Kravetz of Fredericksburg, Va.

Karen Lawson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Lawson of Charlottesville, Va.

Sally Lea, wife of T.C. Lea, Jr. of Culpeper, Va.

Nancy Lohr, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Lohr of Monterey, Va.

Debra Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Love of Richmond, Va.

Paula McNaughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McNaughton of Arlington, Va.

Mary McWhirt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McWhirt of Falls Church, Va.

Janet Rader, daughter of Mrs. Ruth P. Rader of Richmond, Va.

Pamela Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds of Fairfax, Va.

Winona Schlam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Schlam of Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Brenda Smith (faculty initiate) Elizabeth Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston M. Somerville of Culpeper, Va.

Karen Vogen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paul Vogen of Delafield, Wis.



S.A. OFFICERS AND FACULTY MEMBERS mingle at the faculty-student leader tea given at Ball Dormitory last week.

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# The Game to Remember

By BETSY COLVIN BOWEN

No words could better describe the events which took place at Bridgewater College on October 30, 1977, than "crowd pleaser." It was the stage for a hockey game which was to beat all hockey games, and for that reason, bears exclusive mention here in this school newspaper.

From the moment Mary Washington stepped on the field, there exuded from her ranks an unrelenting surge of domination. Volley though it may, from left field to right field, from end to end, the little hockey ball was never far from a Mary Washington stick. Though Bridgewater's brigade would charge goalward in a flurry, inevitably they would find themselves beaten back, only to contend, once again, with the ferocious onslaught that was Mary Washington's attack. Though they shot and shot and shot, both teams were frustrated by defensemen who proved invincible, and alas, the contest remained scoreless. Suddenly, at the setting of an MWC penalty corner, the ball shot through the pack that was hungrily eyeing Bridgewater's goal, and was pursued by

none other than Bridgewater's forward line! Down towards MWC's goal they ran, downfield Mary Washington chased, then like a blaze of light that scorched the path of the Bridgewater center-forward, appeared Liz Hammond, who swiftly snatched the ball from the jaws of MWC's looming goal-cage. The whistle blew. The crowd stood still. "Penalty stroke" was the umpire's utterance, a call which is reserved for any instance deemed as the illegal prevention of a "sure goal." As the ball went in the cage and the half ended, it was a disillusioned team that came from the field to the Mary Washington bench, with the score at 1-0 in favor of Bridgewater.

But what did they hear on that sideline, but unprecedented admonitions and oaths... Alas, the only choice remaining for Mary Washington was to win that game. Coach Kintzing was in such a fine form, that the team which she boasts as her own bursted onto that field in an explosive frenzy of the second half.

Sticks clashed, blood boiled and finally, BOOM, Joanna Roan for the score. Mary Washington was hot. An-

other minute later, BOOM, Bridgewater for the score. The crowd was hysterical. Mary Washington knew that the time was now or never, that victory had touched their lips, but Bridgewater, lurking like vultures, was only too capable of snatching it away. At that moment they crystallized. The defense was flawless; the attack was all over the field. The ball soared from one end to the other, but the glint that shone in the eyes of MWC never faltered. The goal that tied the game was made by Joanna Markussen after a grueling battle in the circle. Mary Washington had tied the game. She never looked so good. They charged back to the center of the field, deafened by the roar of the fans, and proceeded to beat down, humiliate and demoralize the showing that was Bridgewater's hockey team. Within minutes of the end of the game, on October 30, 1977, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the pass from the right side of the field shot across the goal, and was slammed in the cage by right wing, Joanna Roan. The final score: 3-2, Mary Washington.



photo by Thomas Vandever

RACE FOR POSSESSION—Link Eve Baker gains control in MWC's rout of Catholic University.

## Chess Club Edged in Match

On Wednesday, October 26 the Fredericksburg Chess Club hosted a mutual interclub match with the MWC Chess Club. The score was 3-5 in favor of Fredericksburg with two games adjourned. Ron Wilkens had the best result playing first board for MWC scoring 1 1/2 points on one win and one draw. Duke Stableford wasn't as lucky as he lost both his games on second board. The remaining players, Luther Fry, Bob Cahill, and Resa Cirincione fared well in their first competition playing the remaining three boards respectively. Luther drew his game which could have as easily resulted in a win which would have tied the score. Bob Cahill lost his first game and wasn't able to start his second due to time. Resa Cirincione won her first game but was nosed out in the second giving the club 3 points out

of 8 matches.

The MWC Chess Club is looking for new members as they are planning to attend more area tournaments. Players on all levels are welcome to attend. Most matches will be paired depending on individual skill. Chess Club meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:00 in room 26 of Chandler.

The MWC Chess Club plans to expand in the coming weeks to a games club. Currently under consideration are backgammon, bridge, and spades, but alternate games will be considered if interest is shown. Eventually, if enough students join from several dorms, intradorm competition will be started on a point basis for various games. Meetings are held each Wednesday night in room 26 of Chandler at 6:00.

## MWC Hockey Demolishes Catholic U.

By CANDY SAMS

On Monday Oct. 24, the MWC women's field hockey team anxiously hosted Catholic University's team. After suffering a narrow defeat last week from the Va. Cavaliers, MWC was anxious to win this game to break their tied 3-3 record.

As usual, the MWC's team spirit was high as the game started. Inner Courtney Cousins won the bully and quickly took the ball to the scoring area. With the help of the rest of the forward line of left wing Joanna Roan, left inner Janet de la Concepcion and right wing Joanna Markussen, MWC was awarded numerous short corners. Link Liz Hammond and Eve Baker never let the MWC attack rest as they backed them up with excellent help. The Catholic defense was kept very busy clearing the ball out of the scoring area, but MWC's offense never relented. Finally, after a lot of bustling, link Liz Hammond got control of the ball and made a very strong drive past the spread-eagled Catholic U. goalie for MWC's first goal. The offense was excellent with their dodging and give-and-go skills, but the defensive backs also played outstanding. The defense ive backs Lisa Ship, Captain Trish Cooley, Joann Leo and sweeper Polly Young never even let the Catholic U. offense in the scoring circle. As Catholic U. would start to dribble down the field, the defense always attacked and gained excellent control of the ball. They had excellent backup help with each other and really worked like a team. Links Liz Hammond and Eve Baker also played great defense by backtackling the Catholic offense constantly from the very start and rarely giving them a chance to pass. The MWC offense had total control of the game and made several attempts to score. Before

halftime, MWC was determined to make another goal while they were shuffling around in the circle. A few seconds before halftime, left wing Joanna Roan managed to slip the ball in behind the goalie's back with an assist from link Liz Hammond. The halftime score was MWC 2-0 but they weren't going to stop there.

Once again, MWC gained control of the bully for the second half. Excellent stick work and dodges by MWC's forward line enabled them to walk all over Catholic U's defense. Link Liz Hammond took advantage of a fast break-away and dribbled straight towards the goal, passing right by the defense. The Catholic goalie tried to anticipate Liz's shot, but Liz didn't give any clues and slipped it in the left side for MWC's third goal.

The MWC offense was really clicking now with their outstanding back up help from the defense. At one point in the game, MWC was awarded numerous corners for a chance to score. Each corner was so close but the Catholic defense tried to get it out as soon as possible. Finally, as both teams were trying to gain control outside the scoring circle, link Liz Hammond took it away and whipped in another strong drive for MWC's fourth goal.

Catholic U. worked their way into the MWC scoring circle, but the defense took them out everytime, never giving Catholic U. full control of an offensive play. The MWC offense took advantage of their own dodging and dribbling talent and worked their way into the circle. Once again, link Liz Hammond smacked another hard drive towards the goal, but this time she didn't score. Instead, freshman inner Leah Burdshaw won the shuffle between the Catholic goalie and defense, and slipped it in the left hand



photo by Thomas Vandever

HOCKEY COACH MEG KINTZING maps strategy during a break in the action against Catholic University. MWC dominated the visitors throughout the game.

side of the goal. This marked MWC's fifth goal and needless to say, gave the team great pride in their team work. In order to finish the game right, MWC went right back to attack without hesitation. After continuous attempts for goals made by right inner Janet de la Concepcion and right wing Joanna Markussen, they finally made it count. With an assist by Janet de la Concepcion, Joanna Markussen pushed the ball in for MWC's sixth and final goal.

MWC's coach Meg Kintzing was very pleased with her teams performance and remarked, "This game was a great example of hockey as a team sport. The entire team played very well, but Liz Hammond, with three goals and one assist, played excellent offense and defense in her link position." The team really did play an excellent teamwork game and you'll only have one more chance to see them play home. That game will be Thurs. Nov. 3 against American University at 4:00 p.m. Since this is the last home game of the season, let's have a big turnout for the team! SEE YOU THERE!!!

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photo by Thomas Vandever

BONNIE BUSKING concentrates on returning her opponent's serve in a recent match against Catholic University.

## MWC's Effort Subdued by Catholic U.

By Kath Otto

Excitement ran high in a truly superior tennis match last Monday, as MWC's netters took on Catholic University from Washington, D.C. MWC's defense was unswerving in concentration, and the offense of each player calculatingly cold.

First seed Kathy Cesky confronted Catholic's Becky Sweet in a fiery two-hour match. With unflagging determination, Kathy beat back Sweet's shots, but lost ground to her inflexible power. Kathy was tripped up 6-0 in the first set, but fought back to a 6-1 win in the second. A close 7-6 win by Sweet in the third set required a tie-breaker fourth, which was Kathy's loss 5-0.

It began to get dark, so the games were played in vass-no-add competition. In this style of play the first player to win four points during that play wins the game. Vass-no-add sharply cuts play time since no deuces are scored.

Second seed Sarah McNally played a first-rate game but was over-powered by Catholic's Tammy Randall 7-5, 7-5. MWC's Evelyn Reem tied Kathy Burke in the first set 7-6 and barely lost 5-4 in the second. Evelyn shut out Burke in the third, but fell short of a victory in the fourth by a 0-6 loss.

Bonnie Busking dominated the court against Catholic's Kate Megan, resulting in a dynamic victory. In the first set Bonnie ripped Megan 6-4. Although she was defeated in the second set 2-6, Bonnie wrestled bravely and turned the tide in her favor in the third, driving home a 6-4 win.

As the clock continued to run, darkness set swiftly over the players. In

order to speed up play further, the officials decided to switch to pro set. With pro set, the first player to win eight games wins his/her match. This system of play incorporated the vass-no-add. The rule that the first player to win four points wins the game was in effect when the players switched to pro set.

Playing in this format, Sue Wilson put up a good fight but missed the mark in an 8-3 loss.

Kit Givens outranked Catholic's Janet Collins on the court with her power plays. In a polished performance Kit trounced her rival 8-5, resulting in an overall singles score of 4-2, Catholic's victory.

The doubles' competition proved equally exciting as darkness fell. MWC's Kathy Cesky-Sarah McNally team was edged by Catholic's Becky Sweet and Kate Megan with an 8-3 score.

Evelyn Reem and Kit Givens nimbly battled Catholic's Tammy Randall and Kathy Burke to no avail, as they fell 8-4.

Bonnie Busking and Sue Wilson were more than a match for their rivals. The MWC team throttled Beth Mafucci and Janet Collins in a sweeping victory of 8-0. Bonnie Busking's straightforward, aggressive spirit has fired her play this season. In the doubles competition she remains undefeated at 9-0. Her consistent play has allowed her to surmount many obstacles to achieve a superb playing record.

Despite the fact that Catholic won the match 6-3, the MWC girls played good tennis. With a beautiful display of sportsmanship the team performed capably.



photo by Thomas Vandever

TEAMWORK—Cindy Harris sets up Barb Moseley's (left foreground) game-winning spike. The volleyball team continued their winning ways, defeating Catholic University in an exciting match.

## Disheartening Defeat for Tennis Team

By KATHRYN OTTO

Sweetbriar walked away with a victory Oct. 21 against the MWC women's tennis team. In a disheartening defeat, the MWC netters lost all six singles matches and won only one doubles match.

Kathy Cesky, playing against an experienced tournament player, Chris Falcon, was defeated 6-2, 6-1. Kathy fought hard on the court, but couldn't pull it together well enough to win. Sarah McNally played a strong first game barely losing 7-6, but was over-powered in the second by Sweetbriar's Sue Capozzoli. The score in the second match was 6-2. Pam Neagley forced her opponent to work for her victory. Sweetbriar's Liz Sween won by 6-3 in the first and 7-5 in the second.

Evelyn played fairly consistently but her opponent attacked her weak points, resulting in the loss. Sue Wilson also put forth a good effort, but wasn't strong enough to subdue Sweetbriar's Cathy Mellow. The score was 6-1, 6-1.

Bonnie Busking gave her opponent the toughest time, barely losing in each set. Sweetbriar's Maria Rixey was taxed to the limit and squeezed close victory of 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

In the doubles events MWC was able to win one match. Sue Wilson and Bonnie Busking teamed up to quell

Sweetbriar's Wraz-Rockwell team by a score of 6-1, 6-0. Kathy Cesky and Pam Neagley fought their opponents for every point, but in the end were beaten by Chris Falcon and Rhonda

Harris. The score was a close 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Kit Givens and Evelyn Reem also battled for every point, but were defeated by the Copozzoli-Davis team 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.



photo by Thomas Vandever

THE PATIO OF ACL is finally finished. Here, two MWC students cautiously test the new surface.



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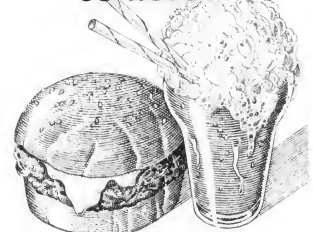
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